

## Troops Attack Chilean Palace



### Allende Asks Nation To Fight Rebels

PRESIDENT ALLENDE Appeals To Nation

### Niles Man's Dollar Bill Might Be Worth \$60,000

NILES — When Tony Lamb went out shopping Wednesday evening, he figured it would cost him money.

That's what anybody with six children would think.

But today Lamb, 39, figures the shopping trip probably netted him \$60,000.

Lamb was given a dollar bill with his change that at first looked blurred. On closer examination Lamb, an offset press plate maker, could see that it apparently had been "double struck" — printed twice — on the press when it was printed.

Officials at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan yesterday told him they believed it to be an authentic bill, not bogus, and worth as much as \$40,000 to collecting buffs.

Lamb said last night, however, that he has already turned down an offer of \$60,000 for the bill. He thinks more will be offered.

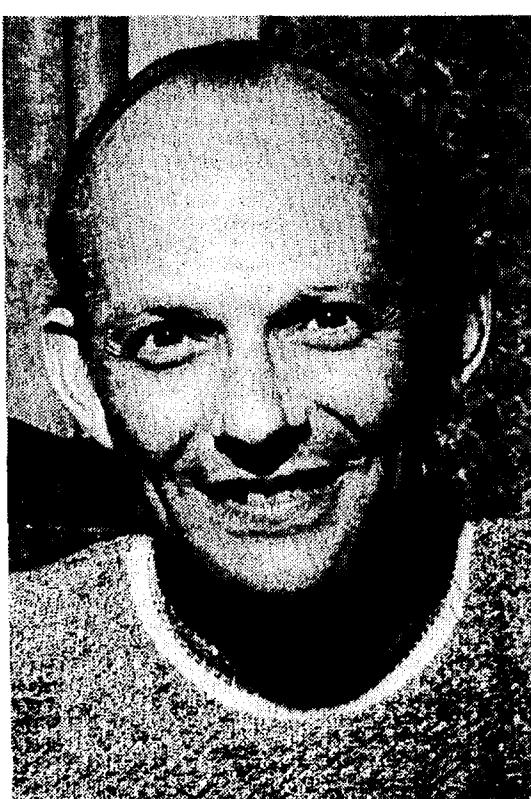
The bill itself is now safely in a bank safe deposit box.

Lamb, of 611 North Sixth street, is employed at Simplicity Pattern, Niles.

He said the bill was virtually new, crisp and clean. He said he is not sure which of three stores he stopped at gave it to him in change.

His wife, Lola, works at Forler's Pastries, Niles. Their six children range in age from 6 to 23.

Lamb said he makes about \$10,000 a year at his job, and described himself as in a state of shock over his find. He said he might save any money he gets from the bill for his retirement.



TONY LAMB WITH \$60,000 SMILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Army troops backed by tanks opened fire with machine guns on the palace of Marxist President, Salvador Allende in downtown Santiago today. Allende said in a nationwide broadcast that "a seditionist sector" of the Chilean army was involved.

Allende spoke in a nationwide broadcast shortly after the attack began in downtown Santiago during the rush hour.

In his radio broadcast, Allende said: "In these difficult moments the working class should combat the rebel troops."

"Loyal forces should support the workers. They should not be mistaken in their duty. Only one armored regiment has rebelled. The rest of the troops are loyal to the government."

The Chilean armed forces traditionally have remained out of politics. The carabineros, the national police force, has been the most influential armed group.

Carabineros were reported to have returned the fire from the army troops.

Witnesses reported that they had seen aircraft flying overhead.

Allende took office Nov. 3, 1970, for a six-year term.

His administration was formed of a coalition of Communists and Socialists and his announced aim at inauguration was to make Chile a Socialist state.

Since Allende has been at the head of the government, prices have risen and food and other essential commodities have run short.

This sparked demonstrations by anti-Marxists from time to time. Allende supporters have held counter-demonstrations.

Last week, half of Chile's 10 million people were hit by general strikes called by Allende opponents and those who support him.

The anti-Marxists were protesting Allende's policies as well as supporting 12,000 copper miners who had been on strike for nearly two months to enforce their demands for 41 per cent wage increases to meet a record increase in the cost of living.

On Thursday, Gen. Mario

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

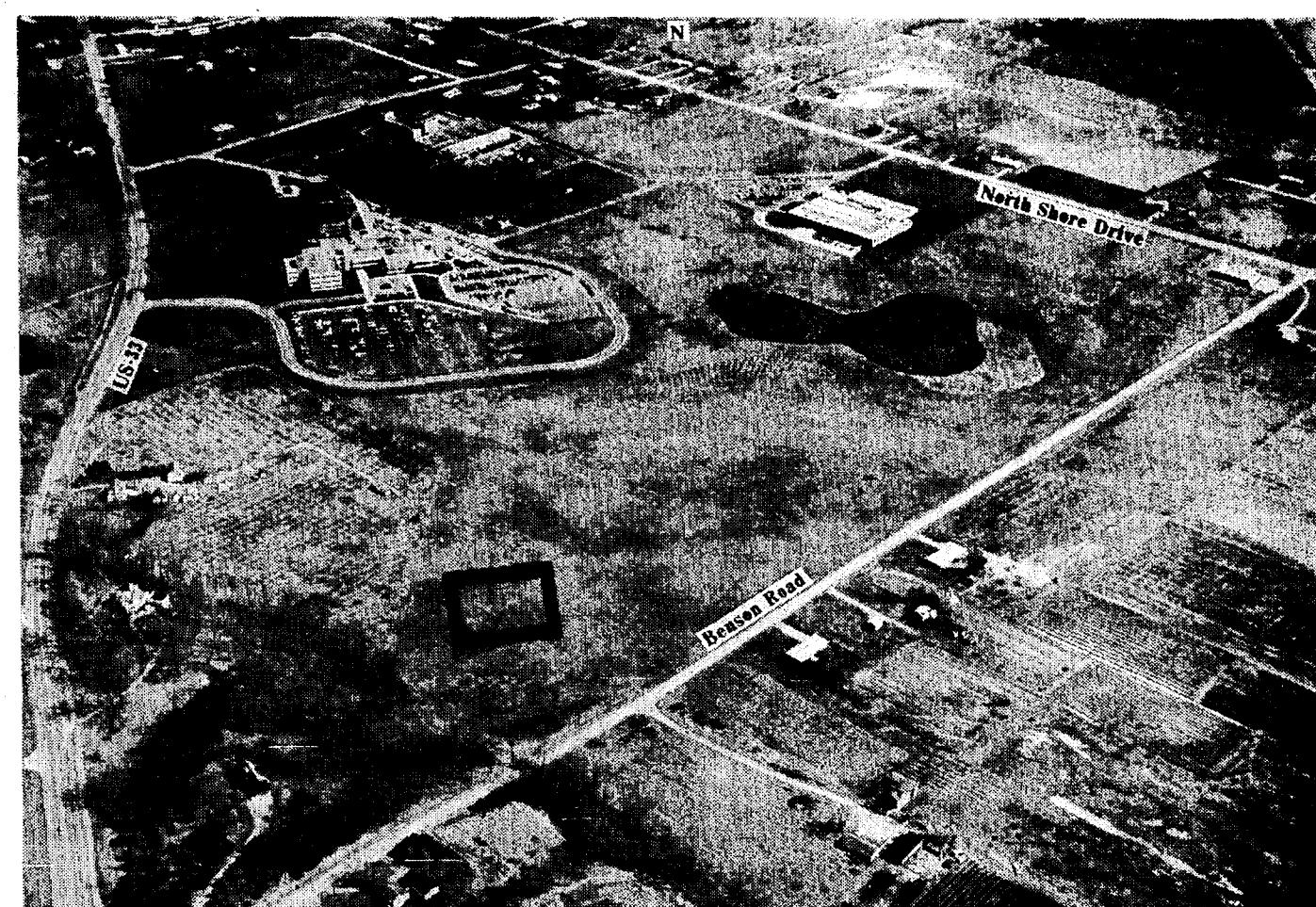
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### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 73 degrees.

Free-First 85-Gold flags w/  
purchase thru Sat. Edisan. Adv.



SITE OF \$2 MILLION BUILDING: Black rectangle marks site of proposed Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. headquarters south of Whirlpool's Administrative Center in Benton township. ABCC is Whirlpool's finance subsidiary. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann).

## To House Whirlpool's ABCC \$2 Million Building Planned

Whirlpool Corp. last night unveiled plans for a new \$2 million building to house the Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. (ABCC), Whirlpool's finance subsidiary. Construction on the new 35,000 square foot building is scheduled to begin in October near Whirlpool's Administrative Center on US-33 north of the Twin Cities. The building will be located off Benson road in Benton township. The plans were premiered at a meeting of the Benton township planning commission, as Whirlpool is seeking a special permit to allow parking south of the building. The affected property is currently zoned A-1 residential.

Building Inspector Chester Schuck said the proposed location of the building meets present zoning requirements since that portion of the property is zoned commercial.

Richard Grau, manager of building told planners it will take about a year to erect the new structure. It will replace the present ABCC building at 200 Broad street, St. Joseph.

Grau said there is no definite plan as to what to do with the old building.

ABCC President Stanley G. Petzel noted the new building is "symbolic of the steady, rapid growth of ABCC during the past decade. With a home office staff of some 85 people, plus sizable supporting service facilities,

we're literally bursting the

seams of our present quarters."

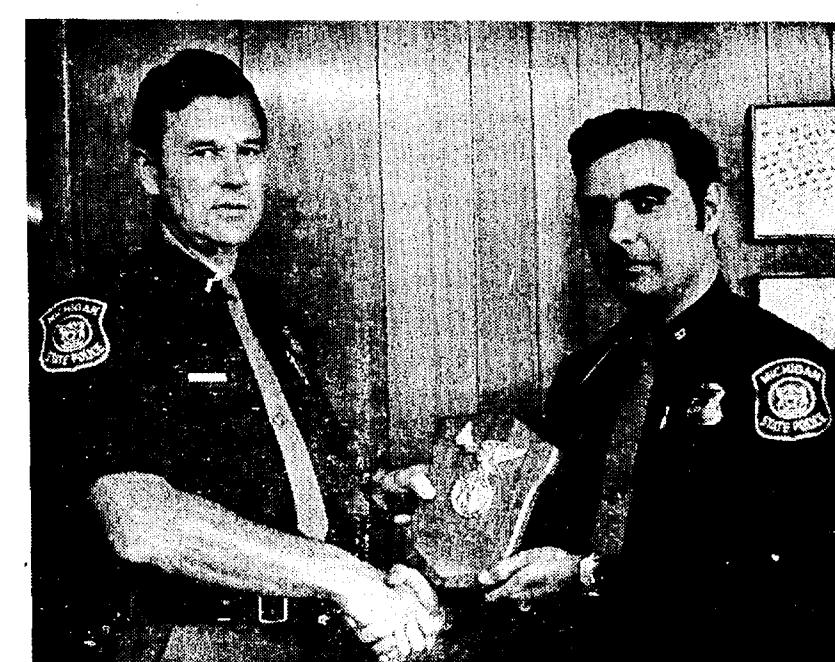
Architect for the new quarters is Giffels Associates of Detroit, the same firm that designed a recently completed addition to the Administrative Center.

Grau told planners he has petitions with signatures of 16 residents of the immediate adjoining area where the new building will be located. He said all of the people were in favor of the building.

Whirlpool says by allowing

parking on the south side of the building they will be able to take advantage of the terrain in the area. This will allow the retention of existing grassy covered knoll areas, and the maintenance of a "green belt" of grass between the various buildings in the area.

The request for a special permit was referred to a study committee of planners Robert Nametz, chairman; Chester Jollay and George Culverhouse.



TROOPER OF THE YEAR: Trooper William Cahill Jr. (right) of Benton Harbor state police post was named "Trooper of the Year for 1972" by Col. John Plants, director of Michigan State Police. Presenting award to 30-year-old Cahill, a 4½-year veteran of state police, is Benton Harbor Post Commander Lt. Carl Hulander. Cahill was cited for giving about 300 hours of his own time in first aid instruction to police, fire, and utility departments and public in Berrien county. He received a plaque and \$1,000 award. Cahill is second officer at Benton Harbor post to receive "Trooper of the Year" award, as Det. Robert Johnston received award in 1963. Cahill has been with Benton Harbor post since its inception in 1970. (Staff photo)

## Nixon To Ask 5% Power Use Cut And Energy Czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was expected to call today for a 5 per cent reduction in personal consumption of energy, led by government efforts to cut energy use by 7 per cent.

The President also was expected to propose a major government reorganization to collect energy and resource management programs in a proposed new department built around the present Interior

Department.

Atomic energy development activities were to be divorced from the Atomic Energy Commission and wed to Interior's fossil-fuel research programs under a new Energy Research

and Development Administration.

Energy policy-making and program coordination was to be focused through a new White House "energy czar".

Colorado's Gov. John A. Love-

to be named assistant to the President and director of a new White House Energy Policy Office.

The administration also was known to be considering conversion of its voluntary gasoline

and oil allocation program into a mandatory program, to assure fair distribution of short fuel supplies.

But that measure was not included in the President's energy message, according to a

detailed description obtained by the Associated Press.

The President called for these steps that would affect consumers:

—A slowing down of cars on the highways to save gas.

—An easing up on summer air-conditioning to save electricity.

—And a turning down of heater thermostats in the winter

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Parochiaid Sealed Off By Supreme Court

By the same vote (6-3) in four separate cases, the U.S. Supreme Court this week invalidated direct or indirect subsidization of nonpublic schools by public means.

Two of them involved tuition reimbursement plans in New York and Pennsylvania.

Another centered around a local tax deduction system in New York.

The fourth was direct aid in New York by way of publicly funding heat, lights, janitorial service and state-required record keeping.

All four methods, said the majority, conflict with the First Amendment's anti-establishment clause which through the years has been judicially construed as requiring a wall between church and state.

Inasmuch as the four decisions appear to box in the equation so thoroughly, considerable doubt is now thrown on a 1972 Nixon proposal to grant a federal income tax credit to parents of nonpublic school youngsters.

The House Ways and Means Committee reported favorably upon it last year as part of an overall tax reform bill. The entire subject, however, has not advanced beyond the Committee report and unless Phase IV can in some manner revive it, tax reform appears to be no more than a conservation piece this year.

Michigan preceded this week's

Court rulings three years ago. The public school teachers successively electioneered an anti-parochiaid amendment to the state constitution in the 1970 elections. Tightly drawn, it proscribes any form of public assistance except student transportation to and from school.

Although this week's Court opinions flow logically enough from earlier precedents concerning the first Amendment, the effect of withholding purely educational assistance from the nonpublic system is yet to be fully determined.

It has always been our thought that furnishing textbooks or laboratory space or granting a tax credit for tuition does not aid in propagating a particular religious belief. At the same time, it takes up a lot of slack which otherwise the public system would have to carry and in the process spend more than the nonpublic system would.

Surrounded by proper safeguards, parochiaid can be a suitable answer to the very practical problem of supplying adequate education at a cost which does not crack the taxpayer's sacroiliac.

If economics, basically inflation, puts the nonpublic school in a worse position than it now occupies or sinks it completely, the added cost from the public system to close the gap will be chilling indeed.

# Nixon-Founded Board Will Have Few Mourners

It is ironic, to say the least, that Richard M. Nixon should preside over the liquidation of a federal agency he helped to create while serving as a member of Congress. But when the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) closes up shop on Saturday, June 30, it will do so as a casualty of President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget. The SACB will have few mourners. Crippled by court-imposed restrictions on its authority, the board has held few public hearings in the past decade. Nevertheless, its five presidentially appointed members each earn \$36,000 a year.

The Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, passed over President Truman's veto, was the brainchild of Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R Calif.) and Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R S.D.). The following year, SACB set out to expose Communists and their organizations through hearings. It concluded that the Communist Party U.S.A. was a Communist-action group under foreign domination and ordered it to register as such with the Justice Department. But the party appealed the order, and in 1965 the Supreme Court ruled in the party's favor. Other court rulings vacating registration

orders followed.

No other agency will assume SACB's functions after June 30. But the board believes it has accomplished something. Communist Party U.S.A. membership dropped from 52,000 in 1951 to 9,000 in 1961, an SACB spokesman says. In the years since the 1965 Supreme Court decision, party membership has risen to between 14,000 and 15,000. In addition, the spokesman said, 20 of 23 Communist-front organizations discredited by the SACB have folded.

Efforts to reincarnate SACB have met with little response. A bill introduced in 1971 by Reps. Richard H. Ichord (D Mo.) and Richardson Pryor (D N.C.) would have required federal job applicants to take loyalty oaths. The measure was defeated by voice vote. Ichord has come back with another bill to revamp the federal loyalty-security system and to create a Federal Employee Security and Appeals Commission. But support for these measures has been lukewarm even on the part of SACB supporters, and opponents contend that there is no constitutional basis for such loyalty programs.

# Summer Project

There are three ways of reacting to Labor Secretary Peter Brennan's suggestion that Americans consider planting victory gardens this year to help hold down the cost of food in the family budget.

The first is a moan from the backyard gardener who usually goes down to defeat

each year from the combined onslaught of the lawn, two rose bushes and assorted shrubs.

The second is with a gleam in the eye and the cry of "charge!" as the novice takes up hoe and spade and, to the horror of his wife, practices his technique on a favorite house plant. Long before the harvest is in this type will have learned something about dirt, hard work and sore muscles but not enough to grow more than a bean sized carrot or two.

The third reaction will be simpler. It will come from the under 40 crowd who will simply ask, "What is a victory garden?" That resurrected bit of antiquity was the name applied to vegetable gardens grown in the backyard during World War II as part of a government drive to get the home folks involved in the war effort.

Among those who follow Brennan's advice, some will succeed and enjoy the fruits of their labors. Along with the neighbors who will be treated with miscalculations in supply and demand.

The sun pours onto the earth 100,000 times as much energy as the world's present electric power capacity, the National Geographic reports

## Dare We Hope They Eventually Make It?



**Ray Cromley**

## New U.S.-Soviet Pacts Spell Gain



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Scientific agreements signed here during the visit of Soviet chief Leonid I. Brezhnev if fully implemented will result in important gains for both nations and be of immeasurable importance to the world at large.

Over the long run — and here we are speaking of one or two decades — this cooperation could mean increases in food and raw material output which could help prevent extended inflation of the type we are so nervously experiencing these days.

Item — Transportation. Though the U.S.S.R. in many ways is backward in this field, Soviet scientists have been doing excellent work in studying ways of moving ships through icebound seas — of great importance to the United States in transporting oil from the Alaskan North Slope, whether a long-distance pipeline is built or not.

The Russians have also done some ingenious work in cold climate construction. Soviet ability in aircraft design is well known.

Item — Oceanography. Soviet fishing fleets have made extensive surveys in particular areas of the world's oceans, in considerable measure for military reasons to be sure, but nonetheless valuable for climate studies, for fishing and other marine activities. The contributions of Soviet scientists in this field working with Americans should make possible eventually a more effective use of the seas for food, minerals (including petroleum) and other materials. Interestingly, the Soviet Union has made some important advances in oil drilling equipment and techniques.

Northern Russia and Siberia are known to have a wide range of unusual plants and unique varieties of common vegetation. American research men are most anxious to get their hands on these for use in developing new strains with high yields resistant to extreme weather conditions and to this or that disease.

American scientists, in addition, want to study types of plant diseases as yet little known to this country in the hope that ways of fighting these infections can be found before they migrate here and do rapid damage to crops which may have a low resistance to these particular pests.

The great worry in U.S. agriculture today, in fact, is the foreign pest with few or no natural enemies here which can attack with vicious suddenness the nation's crop of a particular food. Russia and China are the two great remaining areas which American agricultural scientists most want to study for this purpose.

Item — Transportation.

Weather studies of course will be one important phase of the U.S.-Soviet cooperation. The Russians have been highly imaginative in this field, especially in such areas as the dissipation of fog from airfields and in the production of rain.

## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### SJ BANDSMEN OFF FOR EUROPE.

— 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph high school bandsmen can start packing for Vienna after hearing the drive for funds to go to Europe climber to around \$73,000 or less than \$2,000 of the \$75,340 needed.

Project Vienna Bear Chairman Edward Schalon told over 1,000 persons at the band's bon voyage concert last night in the St. Joseph high school gym the total received was so close to the goal that for all practical pur-

poses it has been met. The \$75,340 will take 110 bandsmen to Europe for three weeks at \$685 a head.

### SHARON HOSBEIN WINS TITLE

— 10 Years Ago —

Sharon Hosbein, 15-year-old daughter of the Fred Hosbeins, 2169 Botham avenue, has added another state championship in baton twirling to her growing list.

Her latest, won in her age group in the state contest at Galesburg, Mich., on June 22,

gives her five state championships in the past six years. These include two state juvenile championships. In addition she eliminated 13 girls in the 15, 16, and 17 year age group of Galesburg to place second in the state's Senior division.

### UP POINTS ON BEEF STEAKS

— 29 Years Ago —

Choice lamb cuts and some cheeses go back on the ration list Sunday and current values on beef steaks and roasts go up one to two points a pound, the office of price administration announced last night.

In ordering the first important changes since most meat was removed from rationing May 4, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said: "We are restoring lamb cuts not because of any expected decrease in supply, but because such cuts have been very unevenly distributed."

### "MOTHER'S" PENSION

— 39 Years Ago —

The Berrien county board of supervisors has voted to ask the county emergency relief commission to take over all mothers' pension cases.

### PICNIC HELD

— 59 Years Ago —

The annual County Federation picnic was held at Niles on Island Park, with the twin cities, Niles and Buchanan represented.

### SJ KU KLUX KLAN

— 49 Years Ago —

An estimated crowd of 2,000 people gathered in Needham's grove on Lake Shore drive for a public meetin held under auspices of the Ku Klux Klan and to hear a nationally known member of the group give a lecture.

### FERRY BOAT

— 83 Years Ago —

The L.S. Payne is on the ferry route between St. Joe and Benton Harbor.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### THE HERALD-PRESS

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The sun pours onto the earth 100,000 times as much energy as the world's present electric power capacity, the National Geographic reports

Washington — The taxpayers, it now turns out, have been paying not only to keep President Nixon safe and sound but also to keep him in the comfortable style to which he has become accustomed.

The General Services Ad-

ministration (GSA), which maintains government buildings, revealed last week that the Federal Government has paid more than \$2.2 million for improvements to the President's private homes in Florida and California.

GSA officials also added pointedly that this is the first time the agency had ever paid for improvements on a

President's personal property.

Few taxpayers would

grudge a President the price

of special outbuildings or fences

or communications systems

necessary for the protection of

himself and his family. Even

such non-essential items as the

\$12,000, bullet-proof screen

around the President's San

Clemente swimming pool may be justified on security grounds. But roof repairs, three new furnaces, septic tank repairs, new electric wiring, roadways and parking lots do not seem to be legitimate public responsibility. Nor does \$76,000 worth of landscaping and sprinkler systems, unless eyesore can be considered a threat to Presidential well-being.

And should it really be the taxpayers' burden to protect the Nixons against sunburn by financing construction of a beach cabana? Or assure that the Presidential body is soothed by warm waters when he swims by paying for a pool heater?

President Nixon has devoted a great deal of energy lately to holding down the Federal budget by sharply cutting back domestic social programs aimed at helping average people. Yet, during this period he has authorized more than \$1 million in federal funds to become, in effect, a contribution to his own personal wealth.

After he is out of office, he will still own the property whose value has been increased by the improvements for which he did not pay himself. And eventually his estate will realize a considerable profit.

The White House has been about as candid regarding the President's home improvement projects as it has about the Watergate, which is to say not very. Until GSA spilled the beans, the White House was contending that a mere \$39,525 had been put into his property. That figure is now inoperative.

The question might be raised why it is necessary that the President have two extra homes in the first place. The government already provides him with the White House and Camp David, all expenses paid. Both are quite respectable establishments in which to stay.

A President has a right to choose his own hideaway for his leisure hours, if the two residences paid for by the government seem inadequate. And he has a right to purchase a home for his retirement years, when he will not be able to use the official facilities.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973

## \$1 Million Renovation For Local Public Housing

A \$1 million renovation program in the East Washington, Buss, and Fair avenues housing projects is scheduled to begin in mid-July, according to Sammie Smith, executive director of the Benton Harbor-Benton township housing commission.

The federally funded renovation program will include installation of new windows, new hot water heaters, modernized

kitchens and bathrooms, interior painting and exterior siding, tile floors, panel partitions, and trash collection enclosures.

The apartment complexes were built in the early 1950's. Smith said work should be completed by the end of February, 1974, and added all the contracts have been let.

Acorn Building Components Inc., of Detroit, the firm installing new windows under a \$269,500 contract, said it will hire 50 per cent of the work force for the window installations from residents of the projects.

Smith said the workers will be paid "nothing less than the

minimum wage—about \$3.25 per hour."

Some 2,544 aluminum windows, designed with thermal frames and sashes, will be installed in the 172 apartments, Smith noted, resulting in heating fuel savings and lower maintenance costs.

## State Wins Suit; Last Penetrator Block Erased?

The Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled in favor of the state highway commission in its effort to condemn the last parcel in St. Joseph township sought for construction of an I-94 penetrator into St. Joseph city from the south.

St. Joseph Atty. Henry Gleiss, special counsel for the highway department, announced the appeals court Thursday handed down an opinion allowing the highway department to condemn a "township park area" just off Lincoln avenue near Niles avenue in St. Joseph township.

## Legislators Trying Again To Sweeten Their Pensions!

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State legislators are trying again to vote themselves sweetened retirement benefits similar to those vetoed by Gov. William Milliken last year.

The Senate voted 23-11 Thursday to let lawmakers retire at age 55 instead of 60 with benefits almost as rich as those Milliken rejected.

The bill, which went to the House after being jumped from the 16th position to the No. 2 position on the Senate's agenda, was seen by some as part of a one-two punch to cripple a petition drive aimed at chopping

legislative salaries from the current \$17,000 a year to \$15,000. The bill would increase lawmakers' full annual pensions 20 per cent from \$8,500 to \$10,200 a year.

"We pay in \$1,700 a year... You can buy yourself a hell of a good annuity for \$1,700 a year," O'Brien said.

However, the legislature can anticipate "the stampede by everyone with past, present or (See back page, sec. 1, col 7)

### Disabled Woman Victim Of Theft

A wheelchair-bound Benton Harbor woman, kind enough to allow a teenage boy the use of her telephone, sat helplessly as he stole her wallet from the pocket of an apron she was wearing and fled out the door.

Mrs. Stanfield, 77, of 537 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, told Benton Harbor police she let the boy in her house Thursday at 2:30 p.m., after the boy pleaded with her, saying he needed to use the telephone.

She said the teenage boy did not make any phone calls. He went to the phone and dialed, then hung up. He walked to where Mrs. Stanfield was sitting in her wheel chair, took the wallet and ran out the front door. Mrs. Stanfield told police the wallet contained \$17.

### Tuition Grants Available For Catholic Schools

The tuition grant committee of Lake Michigan Catholic schools has announced funds are now available for families that cannot afford to send their children to Catholic schools without financial assistance.

Tuition grant money will be provided by funds from the Kalamazoo Diocesan Service Appeal. The deadline for application is July 15.

Forms for applying for assistance are available in the principals' offices at the Lake Michigan Catholic high school, 915 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, and Lake Michigan Catholic middle school, 589 Pearl street, Benton Harbor.

The bill would increase retirement benefits for the first eight years of legislative service from 26 per cent to 30 per cent.

Benefits for between nine and 16 years of service would climb at an annual rate of 3.75 per cent of salary instead of the current three per cent.

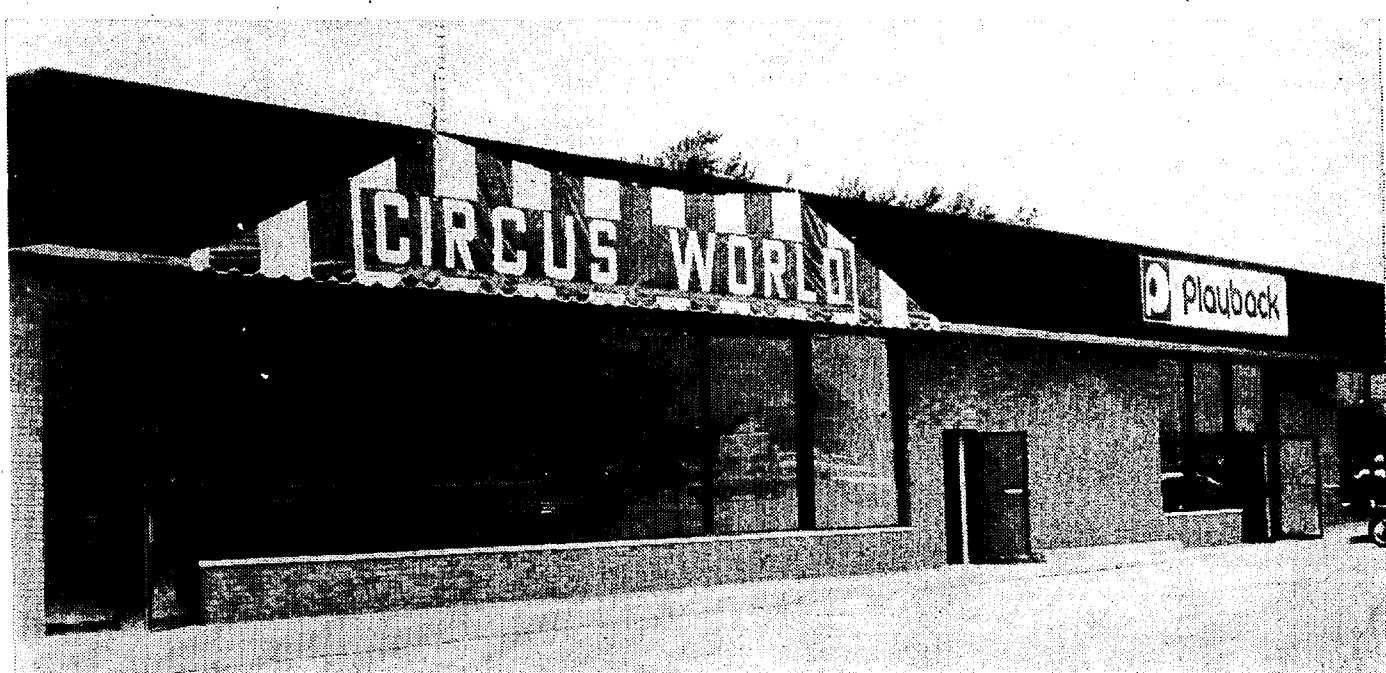
The request for a license to sell new and used mobile homes came from Mobilife Corp. of St. Louis, Mich. It is a subsidiary of National Gypsum Co.

Steve Embree, a company representative, said the firm is negotiating to lease property across from the Ponderosa Steakhouse near the Plaza.

Benton township planners last night heard plans for more development along M-139 near Fairplain Plaza, with requests for permits to sell mobile homes and used cars.

The request for a used car license came from Harold Balow, representing Balow's Auto Body shop at 1906 M-139, south of Shoppers Fair.

Balow told planners he would like to sell cars that he has



NEW STORES AT PLAZA: Circus World toy store and Playback stereo components store are scheduled to open in Fairplain Plaza on July 5, with grand openings planned for July 11. Michael and Betsy Senecal own Circus World franchise, the first franchise ever sold by company, Senecal said. Other stores in chain are all owned

by parent firm. Playback is a Chicago-based chain which opened first stores over a year ago. Each store will employ six persons. Buildings themselves are owned by Wayne Senecal, a Plaza developer. (Staff photo)

## SJ Retirement Residence

### Whitcomb Open House July 7-8

Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph will hold an open house 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8.

Mack Booher, administrator, said the remodeled and refurnished Whitcomb will be open for inspection and he anticipates that thousands of people probably will come.

Booher said no conducted tours are planned. However, staff personnel will be stationed throughout the areas where the visitors will be passing to answer questions and explain features of the building.

The open house will feature the lobby, dining room, the lounge and the sixth floor. It is on the sixth floor where the model apartments are located.

The Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., purchased the former Whitcomb hotel in April, 1968. On March 15 of this year, five years and \$3 million later, the Whitcomb Tower was reopened as a residence for active, retired people.

The open house tour will wind up in the lounge where light refreshments will be served.

Booher said a memento of the former Whitcomb Sulphur Springs Hotel dining room, the

### Beware Of Coin Con Man

If a man asks you to trade a ten-dollar bill for a roll of quarters he says is worth \$10, count the quarters, according to a report filed with the state police at Benton Harbor.

Victor Bianchi, assistant chief of police for Watervliet, told troopers yesterday that Hard-

ings Super Market, Main street, Watervliet, was taken for \$20 by a man who exchanged two rolls of quarters, with an apparent value of \$20, for two ten-dollar bills Wednesday evening.

When the roll was opened, it was discovered that each con-

tained only a few coins at either end with metal washers in the middle, according to Bianchi.

Bianchi was told by Hartford city police that a similar attempt to cheat by trickery failed in Hartford. State police have taken over the investigation.



REMEMBER THE TROPICAL ROOM?: Originally the Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel had a large open air veranda before the area was converted into a banquet center. Since the Michigan Baptist Convention took over the St. Joseph building the veranda has been restored. Following sandblasting the veranda will look like new. An open house is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. July 7 and 8. (Staff photo)

## Swimming Classes To Be Offered

Free Red Cross swimming lessons will be offered at Jean Klock park in Benton Harbor beginning July 2. Mrs. Gordon Preiner, of Berrien Springs, will serve as instructor for classes from beginners to lifesaving.

Persons interested in attending the lessons are asked to be at the Jean Klock park pavilion at 9:30 a.m. July 2. Registration forms will be filled out at that time.

## SJ Mother Pleads No Contest

A St. Joseph mother charged with violation of a city ordinance that requires parents to keep juvenile children off the streets during curfew hours pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the charge and was placed on pre-sentence investigation when arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court Wednesday.

Mrs. Gene (Mary Ann) Rudel, 34, of 1009 Church street, was arrested on a warrant Tuesday evening by St. Joseph police. She posted bond of \$100 and was released. She remains free on \$100 bond.

St. Joseph police reportedly took a 15-year-old son of Mrs. Rudel into custody for curfew violation Monday at 1 a.m. at Lake Front park.

The bill would increase retirement benefits for the first eight years of legislative service from 26 per cent to 30 per cent.

Benefits for between nine and 16 years of service would climb at an annual rate of 3.75 per cent of salary instead of the current three per cent.

"We don't have to make any apologies to the citizens of

### Two Rings Missing

A woman employed at Whirlpool's St. Joseph Division told St. Joseph police that she lost two rings at work, one valued at \$1, the other worth \$650.

Sharon Hickmott, of 4036 Royal Curve, St. Joseph, told police the rings were either lost or stolen from a wash room Thursday at 3 p.m. She said she took the rings off to wash her hands and left them at a sink. When she realized the mistake, she walked back to the wash room. The rings were gone, she said.

The \$650 ring is described as having a worn, white gold band, with a one-half carat diamond center stone and four smaller sets, police said.

repaired. This request was also sent to a study committee. In other business, planners learned a request for a home occupancy permit for a home for the aged had been filed, but a request for a similar operation was filed.

The withdrawal was made by Mrs. Della White, 74, who sought to operate the home at her residence, 2135 Jolly.

The new request for a home occupancy permit was filed by Minnie M. Grau for a home for the aged at 111 Elmwood court.

## Benton Planners Mull Business Requests

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973

## *Prosecutor Explains Ruling*

# Berrien Won't Clobber All X-Rated Movies

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said Thursday that a new U.S. Supreme Court ruling gives prosecutors an added tool in combatting pornography, but doesn't mean that every X-rated movie will be judged obscene.

Taylor called the ruling a "breakthrough" in criminal prosecution of pornography, and said his office would continue the policy of reviewing materials alleged obscene by police and citizens. However, he noted, the ruling does not give prosecutors "the right to run around and close everything in sight."

Last week, the Supreme Court altered a 1957 decision on pornography by ruling that literature and films can be judged

obscene on the basis of community standards. The court also held that juries do not need expert witnesses to assist them in determining pornography. Previously, materials were judged on abstract national standards and had to be without redeeming social value to be judged obscene.

Taylor said he expected the new ruling would bring in a flood of complaints, but so far he has received only two telephone calls. He also has been contacted by two book stores seeking guidelines on what material can be sold legally.

Taylor said he is informing the stores that the prosecutor's office is not equipped with staff to be "censor for the whole

county" and that it will not pre-judge which books and films are obscene.

The Supreme Court decision applies to materials with explicit sexual acts such as the movie "Deep Throat" and not to nudity, Taylor pointed out. The question of simulated sexual acts is a "nebulous area," he added.

Berrien county's three adult book stores were closed earlier this year on the basis of civil action started by Taylor in circuit court under the state public nuisance act. Taylor did not prosecute the stores under criminal statute because it was al-

most impossible then to get a conviction on that basis, he explained.

Taylor said his office will approach pornography the same way it does other criminal cases. If prosecution before a jury is likely to be successful, he will go ahead. If conviction is doubtful, he said he will not "waste the taxpayer's money."

Taylor said that, on the basis of information he has received, pornography is not very profitable in Berrien county, is not widespread as in larger metropolitan areas, and "will be even less so now."



JERRY GAUL  
Long struggle for health

## Help On Way For Family At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — The long battle of Jerry Gaul to overcome effects of a non-cancerous brain cyst is continuing.

The 27-year-old native of Bridgman has undergone nearly a dozen operations since Feb. 1972 to drain fluid trapped in his head by the cyst and prevent pressure on his brain.

Twice in the past month he has been in surgery at St. Luke's Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Gaul's wife, Jan, has been striving to finance a life for herself and their son Aaron, 1, while waiting for her husband's recovery. Mrs. Gaul and Aaron live in a mobile home park at Baroda.

With insurance through Bendix corporation where Gaul worked picking up most of the massive medical bills, Mrs. Gaul has managed to keep out of debt.

But Social Security payments and Mrs. Gaul's earnings as a legal secretary have provided little fiscal cushion.

"We're not starving," Mrs. Gaul states, "but I don't know how much longer Jerry will be out of work."

Some financial help appears on the way through the efforts of eight Bridgman organizations.

The organizations are sponsoring a dance Aug. 11 to raise money for Gaul and are setting up an account at F&M National bank in Bridgman for contributions.

The dance tickets are to be available through members of the participating organizations — Bridgman Lions club, Lake Township Firemen and auxiliary, American Legion and auxiliary, Club Twenty, Bridgman Women's club and Our Lady Queen of Peace Altar society.

According to Mrs. Gaul, her husband's major problem since the initial drainage operation in Feb. 1972 has been with the artificial tubes implanted in his body to drain off the fluid blocked by the cyst.

She explains that her husband's body has not accepted the foreign matter of the tubes, and that infections have recurred around the tubes.

Mrs. Gaul said doctors have told her a number of patients have had tubes implanted and have recovered without further complications.

After the first operation in St. Joseph hospital, South Bend, Gaul was in a coma for three months and subsequently had to relearn to walk and talk, Mrs. Gaul said.

He was then home for nearly three months before his body's rejection of the tube forced him back. He has since been home from the hospital for not longer than three weeks at one time, his wife states.

He has been in the Chicago hospital the past month.

"Jerry has been in good spirits through this," Mrs. Gaul said.

Gaul graduated from Bridgman high school in 1964. In 1970, he received a bachelor's degree in teaching from Western Michigan University. He was a student teacher at Lakeshore high school for half a year in 1971, before beginning the six month stint with Bendix in St. Joseph as a lab technician that ended with his first operation.

He is the son of Mrs. Leo Gaul of Bridgman.

also participated in the program.

Freer said in many instances youngsters take the first step into trouble by running away from home. Running away in itself is not unlawful and the handling of these cases presents a set of unique problems for the social worker.

Headquarters for the program will be the Child and Family Services Center building, 2000 South State street, St. Joseph. Facilities are being remodeled in the former girls' home for the program. An open house will be held shortly.

Freer graduated from Troy High school and received his bachelor of arts degree from Anderson college, Anderson, Ind., and a masters degree in social work from Michigan State university.

He has been a Vista volunteer in New York City; Peace Corps volunteer, Ponape, Micronesia; School Community coordinator, Delaware County, Indiana; Community Action program and Area Coordinator for Manpower Planning for Indiana.

He and his wife, Marcia, have a daughter, Jennifer, 2. They live at 1310 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph.

ELECTED BY MERIDIAN SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — David Bernstein has been elected president and chief operating officer of Meridian Industries, Inc.



RICHARD K. FREER



SEWER LINES RELAID: Bridgman sewer lines under Maplewood avenue are being relaid after 10,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from pipe at gas station, background, deteriorated seals between tiles near station. Gas-soaked sand from excavations and from

hole 20 feet long, 25 feet wide and 10 feet deep dug in gas station driveway are being trucked away, will be replaced with clean, dry sand.

## 10,000 Gallons Lost

# Bridgman Mopping Up Gas

BRIDGMAN — Efforts continued today to mop up an underground pool of 10,000 gallons of gasoline which leaked into sandy soil from a Bridgman gas station.

street, according to a state police fire marshal. Gasoline-soaked sand excavated from the area of the leak is being trucked away.

The fire marshal, Det. Sgt. Robert Ruohonen, of Paw Paw, said gasoline not removed or evaporated is still lying on the water table under the station and in an area in the block west

of it. He said the location of the gas is stable, as long as heavy rains do not fall.

Ruohonen said gasoline vapor levels are below danger levels in basements in buildings around the station, in city sewer lines and in basements along Baldwin street, where residents first reported smelling fumes. A major sewer line parallels Baldwin.

Fumes entered sewer lines when gas deteriorated the tar-based seals between sewer tiles under Maplewood avenue, beside the gas station, according to Ruohonen. Tiles in the area are being relaid.

City firemen have been equipped with state fume-deetecting equipment to check the level of vapors wherever a gasoline smell is reported, the marshal said. He said they check sewer lines twice a day.

There will be no need to evacuate buildings unless fumes show a dangerous rise, according to Ruohonen.

Jerry Malsch, station operator, said yesterday the leak began sometime after May 1. He said checks of amounts of gas delivered to the station against amounts sold before that date came out even.

He also said the station's daily routine of checking for leaks by measuring tank levels at closing each night and before opening each morning did not detect the leak, since gas leaked only while being pumped for customers. He said the leak was in a pressurized line between an underground pump at the tank and the "pump," or dispensing unit, from which cars are filled.

The leak was finally discovered about a week ago during a pressure test, Malsch said. He said the gas company notified the fire marshal as soon as it was realized gas was being lost. He said the leak was repaired immediately.

He said the Phillips "66" oil company, owner of the station Malsch leases, will be responsible for the restoration of Maplewood street and relaying sewer tiles under it.

Excavations around the station will be kept open, to encourage evaporation of gasoline, until the fire marshal gives permission to close them. Then they are to be filled with clean, dry sand.

## Boat Capsizes;

## 2 Occupants

## Hunted At Glenn

GLENN — The Coast Guard resumed its search of Lake Michigan off the Allegan county community of Glenn today for traces of a boat and its occupants presumed lost in the waters yesterday afternoon.

State police from the South Haven post said a Glenn resident, Paul Hostetter told troopers he saw a boat approximately 14 feet long with two occupants shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday and then, 10 minutes later, saw the boat without its occupants.

State Police Trooper William Diekema said he, too, saw the boat upon arriving at the scene, but that it disappeared in the seven foot waves.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Chicago and search and rescue boats from Holland searched the area until dark last night, and were back on the scene at daylight today.

Officials said they had not received reports of any overdue boaters. A check of area marinas was being conducted today.

## Toddler Drowns In Cass Lake

EDWARDSBURG — A rural Edwardsburg baby drowned yesterday morning when he toppled from a seawall at his home into Painter lake, Cass sheriff's deputies reported.

Michael McCain, 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCain, route 2, Painter lake, Edwardsburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elkhart General hospital after being pulled from the lake by his mother.

He was reportedly in the water only a short while before his mother pulled him out. Deputies said his mother was treated for shock after the accident.

The drowning was the fifth reported this year in Cass County Waters.

part of the county.

Reynolds requested that the township officials have their boards pass a resolution supporting the medical care facility and send a copy of the resolution to the commission.

Bussler, chairman of the county services committee, said federal funds were not available for bringing the facility up to state standards.

He indicated that a 2.5 mill property tax levy for two years would raise about \$1 million.

In other action, the commission approved a contract with the Sheriff's Deputies association that includes a raise for the deputies retroactive to Jan. 1.

## Cass Medical Care Facility Supported

CASSOPOLIS — Cass county township officials and county commissioners expressed strong support last night for continued operation of Cass county's aging medical care facility at its present site.

Meeting in special session with the township officials to consider fate of the facility, eight of the 11 commissioners indicated they favor continued operation of county medical care facility.

Officials from all 14 townships represented at the meeting also indicated they favored maintaining a county facility.

Following statements of support from township officials, commission Chairman Jimmie Reynolds Jr. said the county board's next step will be to obtain cost estimates on remodeling,

adding a wing and construction a new facility.

The facility faces closing in 1975 by the Michigan Department of Public Health unless state standards are met by that time.

Sixty-four patients are now under care at the facility.

Commissioners not stating support for maintaining a county health facility were Dean Bussler and Daniel Holderman. Lee Dodd was absent.

Those in favor were Reynolds, Charles Sarabyn, Mrs. Ruth Sarabyn, Robert Powers, Kenneth Fox, Mrs. Blanche Trout, Johnnie Rodebush and Carl Higley.

The only township not represented was Wayne in the northern